## WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

FRICTION IN THE ARMY.

It was expected that the order issued some time since by the Secretary of War sending | Falls of the Potomac. It is of massive maback to their regiments officers who had been four years on detached duty would create a stir among the staff officers and others who for so many years have done "featherbed" service. Some of these officers were detailed immediately upon their graduation from West Point. and have never served a day with their regiments. The Secretary's idea is that a few petted officers should not enjoy a monopoly of these official favors, while many others equally deserving and equally competent serve year after year with their commands. Many of these detached officers have long basked in the smiles of Washington society. The strongest to bear upon Secretary Endicott to induce him to make certain exceptions in the enforcement of the order. But he has remained firm, de-

clining to permit any favoritism to be shown. Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Schofield, Gen. Pope, and others, have protested vigorously against the compulsory ordering of their personal Aids back to their regiments. During the recent | decide was to act. absence of the Secretary Gen. Sheridan issued out of the Secretary's order, Gen. Sheridan to select his own Aids, and he should be permitted to decide their length of service, they being members of his personal military family. He called attention to the fact that his predecessors had always been allowed that privilege.

During the Secretary's absence the legal offi- stone. cers of his Department have, by his direction, carefully examined the law in all its bearings. Since his return he has given the matter careceptions shall be made to the operation of the best interests of the Army would be promoted by such a measure. He had become convinced that under the prevailing system officers so "There are some excellent streaks about him. moralizing to the service.

The precise relation intended to exist bea conflict of authority between them, someknown that Gen. Sherman would often "take the bits in his teeth" and rush along in his own way, with a breezy disregard for not only the Secretary, but the entire War Department and the President thrown in. It is probable

A REMARKABLE PENSION CASE.

nature, and the claimant, who, besides being | wanted to try another." destitute, had displayed such remarkable courwas called to the matter, and on the 2d of gan vigorously chewing a toothpick. March last a special act put her on the pension list at the rate of \$24 per month. Miss Marcum is a daughter of Wm. C. Marcum, who, at the outbreak of the rebellion, was a well-to-do farmer residing in Scott County, Tenn. By reason of his activity in guiding loyal men into Federal lines and otherwise assisting in the cause of the Union, he became a marked man among the rebel element in which he lived. The Confederates determined to capture him, and for that purpose a company of Confederate soldiers, known as the "Bull Paps," were ordered into camp in the vicinity of Margum's residence. About Sept. 7, 1861, learning that he was at home, a squad of these soldiers was sent to capture him. Marcum's daughter Julia resisted them until her father escaped from the rear of the house. Later on the same night trance into the house and attempted violence to the person of one of Marcum's younger daughters. Her cry for help brought Julia to her assistance, and she fought for her as she had fought for her father. In the contest the soldier, who was drinking, ran his bayonet into Julia's eye, putting it out. The father, obtaining assistance, removed his family to Kentucky, where he enlisted in the Union army and died in the service. His personal property was all destroyed during the war, his land was sold for taxes after the war, and the title passed from his family by their failure or inability to redeem it from sale in the time prescribed by statute. When the war closed Miss Marcum supported herself for some years by teaching school, but the disability from her wound continually increased, until her health has completely broken down and her mind is seriously impaired.

Within the past few days a detachment of TWO YEARS IN THE JUNGLE, By William T. the Salvation Army has made its appearance in Washington, and begun an active campaign against ungodliness, with all the grotesque features that elsewhere characterize these erratic soldiers of the cross. The evening of their arrival they paraded through the principal streets, singing as they went. There were 40 or more in the column, half of whom appeared to be recruits, who had been picked up among those who are always ready to join any demonstration partaking of excitement. The "regulars" were in uniform, with military caps and coats with searlet facings. The Captain marched at the head, carrying a bugle, on which now and then he blew a sonorous blast. The first file was composed of four women, with voices of great compass. All these had tamgreat vigor as they marched and sang. Behind chief singers, the main body coming in vehemently "on the chorus." The music was of a "gospel hymns," negro melodies, and various reader. popular tunes which had been set to religious words. Of course they attracted a very large crowd wherever they went. They moved at a brisk gait, and a surging

multitude swept along upon their flanks, completely filling the streets and avenues through which they passed. Their mission was boldly proclaimed. Some of the men wore red shirts, without coats, with appropriate legends in large letters on both front and back. One had the word "Repent" across his shoulders, and in front "Prepare to meet thy God." Two policemen escorted the procession to prevent disorder. Many in the crowd hooted and jeered at the salvation soldiers, but they only sang the louder, and kept on their way with a swinging the Tennessee. They have hired a hall and begun active hostilities.

A BRAVE SOLDIER LOSES HIS POSITION. Capt. Sherman A. Johnson, who for 15 years

has held the position of Chief of the Division of Records, Mails, and Files of the Treasury Department, has been requested by the Secretary in the following October, and at once rejoined | become quite popular. his regiment. In December of the same year he received a desperate wound, but recovered. and was soon again at the front with his regiment, where, at the battle of New Market, he received a rifle ball in the groin. No sooner was he able to move about than he was found with his regiment at the battle of Opequan Creek, where he was shot through the lungs, the ball-a large minie-entering the left breast and lodging under the right shoulder-blade, Capt. Johnson will be succeeded by Mr. Valentine P. Snyder, who was at one time Mr. Manning's private secretary, and later Chief Clerk in the office of the United States Treas-

ANOTHER ADMIRAL RETIRED. 1823, and appointed to the Naval Academy in growth. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. 1841. He served in the Navy 42 years, experiencing many vicissitudes. He took a prominent part in the late war, and, while in command of the gunboat Katahdin, aided in the destruction of the rebel ironclad Arkansas, and took part in a series of naval battles near Baton Rouge. In 1863 he commanded the ironclad

afterwards the steamer Michigan on the lakes At the close of the war he was attached to the steam sloop Madawasca. He was commissioned Commander in 1866, Commodore in 1878, and Rear-Admiral in 1881, since which time he has

WHY IT WAS CUT OUT.

One of the objects of interest in the vicinity of Washington is Cabin John's Bridge. It is eight miles from the city, and was built by the Government for the aqueduct by which Washington is supplied with water from the Great distinctive feature, in the fact that it has the It reaches 220 feet. The bridge was 10 years in building, and was finished during the war. Upon the face of the masonry at one end is a large stone which once bore this inscription:

Begun, 1853. Franklin Pierce, President.

Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War. In place of the last line there is now only a channel cut in the stone. One day during the rebellion, while Edwin M. Stanton was Secretary of War, he took a drive out to the bridge. social and political influence has been brought | Two or three days later a stonecutter placed a long ladder against the wall. With mallet and chisel he ascended to the spot and cut from the inscription the name of Jefferson Davis. No official action was ever taken or record made of the matter. Mr. Stanton simply decided in his own mind that Mr. Davis had forfeited the right to have his name there, and with him to

"It was a very unmanly thing to do," said an order suspending the relieving of two of his a dyspeptic-looking man the other day, as he Aids-Col. Gregory and Capt. Davis-until Oct. | stood with a party of excursionists looking at 10. in his project against the strict carrying | the defaced stone. "Mr. Davis," said he, "did no more than many other men have done argued that the law gave him [Sheridan] power | whom the world calls patriots." It is scarcely necessary to say that the sour man's words clearly betrayed his Southern origin. There was a Miss of 17 in the party, who actually inquired who Jefferson Davis was, and what he

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW. ful consideration, and has decided that no ex- | ing to impress upon the President the idea that, to use his own words, "Civil Service reform is order. The order was issued by the Secretary a humbug." Sitting in a big armchair at the after long deliberation, in the belief that the Riggs House, Mr. Eaton was blowing off a little of his surplus steam to three or four friends. "Now, I like President Cleveland," said he.

long detached lost all interest in their regi- I believe he is honest, sincere, and patriotic. ments, and that its continuance would be de- | The trouble is, he has listened to the siren song of the mugwumps, and in that way has got some wrong notions into his head. And now tween the Secretary of War and the General of just look at the mugwamps in New York! the Army is rendered somewhat foggy by the | They have all gone back in a drove to the Reexisting statutes. There has frequently been | publican party, and are yelling for Davenport as loudly as they yelled last Fall for Cleveland times threatening serious results. It is well and Hendricks. Last Spring the President talked with me on this subject of Civil Service reform, and I gave him some advice that I think was sound and good. I am an older man than he is; in fact, I was an active Democrat before he was born. I told Mr. Cleveland that that the matter will soon receive the attention | there was but one issue in the campaign last of Congress, with a view to mere definite legis- year, and that was a change. That was what the people voted for. My idea of reform, I told The first woman who has ever been placed the Democrats in. In my opinion that is the on the pension-rolls on account of disability in- only sort of Civil Service reform that will satcurred during the war, is Julia A. Marcum, of | isfy the people, who showed by their votes that Kentucky. The case was of such a peculiar | they were tired of the Republican party, and

And Mr. Eaton leaned back in his chair. age and devotion, that the attention of Congress | pulled his hat down upon his forhead and be-

MLLE, RHEA. During last week this charming French actress has been fascinating the play-goers of the city in the handsome New National. Her repertoire included Lady Ashley, Frou Frou, The Power of Love, and a Dangerous Game, and in the characters she assumed in all her splendid reputation as an actress was more than sustained. As Lady Ashley she appeared to particular advantage, her broken English always pleasant) being peculiarly suited to the role she assumed-that of a French woman in England. It is, however, almost impossible to say she did better in one character than another, as in all she was simply perfection.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING. A very stylish military wedding took place one of the Confederate soldiers effected an en- in Washington last week. The contracting parties were Sarg. Robert A. Marmion and Mis-Beatrice Paul, daughter of Gen. G. R. Paul. The nuptials were celebrated at the old Carroll Mansion on F street. Surg. W. R. Hall was the best man. The groomsmen were Lieuts. Ramsey and Buckingham, of the Army, and the bridesmaids Miss Genevieve Paul, sister of the bride, and Miss Daisy, daughter of Gen. | ducing nothing, and Peru would have given Ricketts.

RECENT LITERATURE.

GEN. SHERMAN; OR, 25 YEARS AFTER. By Private (Townsend E. Newton), Toledo, O. In this brochure of 48 pages the author pays a high tribute to one of the Nation's greatest soldiers. He reviews his military career, bringing out in a clear light the leading traits in his character. The pages are plentifully interspersed with incidents, humorous and pathetic. The pamphlet will afford pleasant entertain-THE "SALVATION ARMY" AT THE CAPITAL. | ment for a leisure hour.

Hornaday. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons. For sale in Washington by W. H. Morrison,

The experiences of the author during his search for specimens in India, Ceylon, the ther she would send up a man of-war to Malay Peninsula and Borneo are told with a directness and simplicity that are intensely interesting; and though scientific terms are extensively used, they are supplemented by the ordinary common names of the animals mentioned. There are some charming bits of charge the same company, as well as all export- where in the United States. descriptive writing where the gorgeous scenery of the East is portrayed with graphic fidelity. and some of the narrow escapes of the hunter and naturalist are told with truly dramatic effect. Though there are many startling statements, the author asserts that he has bourines, which they rattled and thumped with avoided exaggeration and has endeavored to represent everything with photographic.accuthem were four men, and these eight were the racy as to facts and figures. Aside from the entertaining manner in which the book is written it contains a large amount of valuable decidedly mixed character, made up of familiar | information which commends it to the general

> A WHEEL OF FIRE. By Arlo Bates. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons. For sale in Wash ington by W. H. Morrison, Price \$1.

This is one of the most interesting of recent novels. All the characters are well drawn, and the principal quartet show strength and decision not often met with. The gradual development of hereditary insanity in the heroine is shown with almost professional distinctness. and the sympathy of the reader for the unforand the sympathy of the reader for the unfortunate Damaris is intense. The knowledge of the misfortune hanging over her imparts a vein of sadness to the whole book, and the final breaking down of her mental balance on the very day of her wedding is a traly tragic episode. There is, however, sufficient of lightsode. There is, however, sufficient of light- been different. ness and society badinage to relieve this somber coloring, and the whole story is one that will be generally finished, when once commenced, at one sitting. COLOR STUDIES. By Thos. A. Janvier. New

York: Chas. Scribner's Sons. For sale in Washington by W. H. Morrison. Price \$1. This collection of pleasing sketches shows that the author is as handy in handling a pen to resign. Capt. Johnson has a splendid record | descriptive of character and incident as he is as a soldier. He enlisted first in the 8th Ohio, in using colors with a brush. All the stories and at the end of his term with that regiment | are interesting, and the names of the various he re-enlisted in the 23d Ohio, and rose through | characters indicate their dispositions and tengallant and meritorious service, to a Captaincy | dencies. While persons of artistic tastes and in that regiment. He was shot in the leg in culture will perhaps best appreciate these and causes more rapid evaporation than is June, 1863, and two days thereafter he was sketches, they will prove of interest to the known elsewhere. In this desert lie the nitrate

The Magazines. welcomed by its many friends for its pleasing variety of home literature. The fact that this magazine has nearly reached the end of its 53d | the same as we pay for beer. At the saloous | Treatment. year, well attests its worth and deserved popu- one can get a glass of filtered ice water for five larity.

St. Nicholas for October is most excellent, as usual. Its table of contents is exceptionally varied and interesting, and the number is rich in illustrations. There is much to please old as well as young. Published by The Century

Co., New York. Wide Awake well deserves its name. The Oc tober number has more than 20 articles by the mest popular writers for children in the coun-On the 6th inst. Rear-Admiral Francis A. Roe try, and its numerous pictures are in the highwas placed on the retired list, having reached est style of art. The excellence of this chilhis 62d year. He was born in New York in | dren's monthly sufficiently explains its rapid

Not less can be said in behalf of Our Little Ones, for smaller children. Its matter is bright and entertaining, and its illustrations such as cannot fail to delight the boys and girls in the nursery. Russell Publishing Co., Boston.

Aver's Sarsaparilla is the quickest cure for all

## PERU AND CHILI.

been Governor of the Naval Asylum at Phila- The War Between These Countries, Its Causes and Results.

LIMA, PERU, Aug. 1. The late Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, of Illinois, has been canonized by the people of Peru sonry, over a branch of Rock Creek. It has a as a political saint, and they worship his memory as they do that of Bolivar, the George longest span of any single arch in the world. | Washington of South America, the man who gave political liberty to five Republies. During the Garfield Administration, it will be remembered, Hurlbut was here as United States Minister, and it was then that the war between Chili and Peru broke out. Blaine was Secretary of State, and seeing that justice was on but at Lima and Kilpatrick at Santiago, Chili, instructions to that end. The attempt then made to secure peace between our South American neighbors failed because of several reasons, the policy had been enforced, as it was origihave won an honor that our flag does not now | with his sword.

-It is said that Hurlbut exceeded his instructions, and much of the blame of our failure was thrown upon him. He was a proud and here a broken-hearted man.

No one can come to Peru and read upon ruined cities, plundered homes, and desolate plantations the result of the war, without feeling that Gen. Huribut's sympathies were on matic errors or not. He knew, as every one Ex-Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, is one of it was one of the most unholy wars that civil- has been substituted. the irreconcilables. He is in Washington try- ized nations ever engaged in; that it began without cause, and that

ITS MOTIVE WAS PLUNDER. With the strict sense of honor, with the keen perception of justice which characterizes the North American soldier, Gen. Hurlbut raised the flag of the United States for the protection of Peru, and kept back the armies of Chili until he was told to haul it down. He did not prevent, but postponed the desolation and destruction of a beautiful country that was more remorseless than anything the world has seen since the days of the Goths and Vandals. The first few battles ended the war. Then began a saturnalia of pillage and vandalism that did not end until the country was robbed of all its treasures. What could not be stolen was burned; what could not be burned was blown up with dynamite, until the whole of Peru was a panorama of devastation. Peru is now what the Southern States would have been if the Union army had burned every city it entered, had ravished every woman it met, had cut the throat of every man it captured, had killed every head of cattle, every horse and hog, and

Gen. Hurlbut saw this coming and tried to prevent it; and the people of Peru recognize his services. His funeral is remembered as reverence and affection the country ever saw: his portraits are sold at all the shops and stands, and the gratitude of this people will find form in a monument to him if peace is ever permitted to reign here.

The purpose of the war was a desire on the part of one Government to destroy another. Peru was one of the

BICHEST COUNTRIES ON EARTH, with its inexhaustible silver mines, its enormous deposits of guano, and its beds of nitrate great enough to supply the world for all time. Chili had none of this. She has some silver and copper, but all her mountains would not produce as much as one mine in Peru. She determined to possess these treasures, and the war did not end until she had all the guano and nitrate, and had flooded the mines and

worked.

The nominal cause of the war was so trivial as to be ridiculous, and even the Chillanos themselves smile when it is alluded to. After independence was declared in South America 70 years ago, the Province of Bolivia was given by Peru a small strip of land along the Pacific, so that she might have access to the sea. It was a rainless desert, capable of proher neighbor much more of the same character | the harbor tremble, and sent the Lota to without a word of objection, but it was all Bolivia wanted. But as it happened the nitrate deposits which gave Peru so much revenue were discovered to extend into this desert, and some citizens of Chili, among others, went in there to work them. In order to pay the expenses of maintaining harbors, the Government of Bolivia imposed an export duty of ten cents a hundred-weight upon the nitrate taken from its lands. A Chili company refused to pay it, and the Bolivian officials, after due process of law, proceeded to levy upon the establishment of the obstreperous company, and attempted to

sell it for taxes due the Government. Chili interfered, decided that this export duty of 10 cents was oppressive, and warned Bolivia that if the proceedings were carried any far-

BOMBARD THE TOWN. The threat was carried out, and the establishment which Chili brought on the war to protect, was destroyed by her own gunboats. Chili ers of nitrate, \$1.50 a hundred-weight, instead of the 10 cents which she thought was so oppressive. Does any one wonder that the Chillanos smile when the cause of the war is asked? hunting for. Peru was invaded, conquered and destroyed. As a price of peace Chili demanded all the nitrate beds and guano deposits of both Peru and Bolivia-and got them. The civilized world stood by and saw the robbery committed. The United States made a feeble pro-Chili hates us, and Peru considers us sympa- | sail." thetic, but cowardly, friends.

There were some incidents in the war which our old veterans will read with interest. At one time Peru might have prevented the

sea, bringing nourishment to the soil and mak- cutta. ing a little oasis where men can live. But unless the water supply is very great, and it is only occasionally so, the stream is swallowed by the thirsty sands and absorbed by the atmosphere, which is so dry that

NOTHING EVER DECAYS. whose inhabitants are supplied with water by artificial means. Salt water is turned into which it is sold to the people at a price about cents; at the reservoirs a bucket full of warm. nasty stuff is sold for 10.

At one of these towns was concentrated the whole army of Chili-40,000 men-preparing for the invasion of Peru. The Peruvian gun-

but he gave his life in defense of Peru, and nearly all the glory that nation won in the war

SUFFERED NOTHING BUT DISASTER.

Leaving the Chillano army at Antafogasta inharmed, Admiral Grau pursued the two gunboats which had sailed away and sunk them. The destruction of the Esmeralda was memorable. She was a corvet of about 1,600 tons, commanded by Capt. Arthur Pratt, an Englishman; -and it may be said that all the naval heroes of this war were foreigners. The Peruvian and Chillano soldiers can fight, but they cannot sail ships. Getting the Esmeralda into render, Admiral Grau struck her with his ram and stove a hole in her side. Still Pratt refused to surrender, and again Grau rammed her, cutting the vessel nearly in two. As she struck Capt. Pratt saw that his vessel (the Esmeralda) must go down, and, calling upon his men to follow him, he leaped upon the deck of the side of Peru attempted to interiere for the | the Huascar with his sword in one hand and a protection of the latter State, and gave Hurl- revolver in the other. But the two vessels were disengaged so quickly, and the crew of the Esmeralda were so demoralized by the shock, that only one man, a seaman, followed the intrepid Pratt on board the enemy. The latter which it is not necessary here to discuss. If | rushed along the deck of the Huascar discharging his revolver into the groups of men, who nally intended, Peru would have been saved | stood paralyzed by his audacity, and when his from destruction and the United States would | pistol was empty he rushed madly upon them

Admiral Grau sprang from the pilot-house, and with the true spirit of a soldier cried out, Surrender, Capt. Pratte surrender! You are alone, and we do not want to take the life of sensitive man, and felt censure keenly. His | such a hero!" But Pratt, crazed with excitedisgrace, and the neglect of his Government to ment, attacked the gunners with his sword, sustain him in the attitude he had taken, not and was shot down. As he fell his sword was felt he could do the most good to his fellowonly shortened, but ended his life, and he died | throw from his hand, and the point piercing the deck the weapon stood upright as if purposely so placed. There it remains on the Huasear to-day, having never been removed. Admiral Grau, in his admiration for

THE BRAVERY OF HIS ENEMY, had done that they cut his name out of the the right side, whether he was guilty of diplo- had a casement built around it, and since the vessel has been in the possession of the Chilwho comes here can discover at a glance, that | lanos, who afterwards captured her, a glass case

> everything he could find of the belongings of the Captain and sent them to his widow in Chili, with a noble letter, in which he said: "Capt, Pratt died a victim to his own excessive his country. I sincerely deplore his fate, and in expressing my sympathy wish also to declare my admiration for his character and courage." Admiral Grau's enemies had an opportunity to write a similar letter to his widow a few arrest. weeks afterward, for his language regarding Pratt's death would well describe his own The Huascar was the swiftest vessel on the coast. She was not as large or powerful as some of the mighty ironclads of Chili, but was easily handled, and Grau was a magnificent seaman. He attempted with his little vessel to fight the whole fleet of Chili, and the battle which ended his life and resulted in the capture of the Huascar was one of the fiercest known to the annals of marine warfare. The odds-were six to one, and the Huascar might have escaped capture, but a shell was dropped into her turret, where Admiral Grau was standing and directing her movements, and exploding blew the turret to atoms, and

NOT A SHRED OF HIS FLESH was ever found. The explosion disabled the one of the most imposing demonstrations of steering machinery, and although the vessel was helpless, her crew fought until all the officers but one Lieutenant were killed and twothirds of the men on board killed or wounded. Then she surrendered, and now belongs to Chili.

> Having secured the Huascar and killed the only good naval commander the Peruvians had, the Chillanos at once blockaded the ports of Pern and invaded her territory with a powerful army.

While the blockading squadron lay off the port of Callao, one day, a small coasting boat came drifting out of the harbor. It was filled with fresh vegetables, and there appeared to be no one on board. From all the blockading vessels boats were at once lowered, and there was a lively tussel to secure the prize, for the seamen had been living for months on fish and canned stuff, and the luscious-looking blown up the machinery by which they were vegetables made their mouths water. After a good deal of pulling and hauling and swearing, a boat's crew from the man-of-war Lota secured possession of the yacht, and the officer in command generously offered to send some of its contents to his rivals, but never did.

The prize was hauled alongside the Lota, and its cargo transferred to the deck of that vessel. The last thing in the bottom was a bag of potatoes, and when that was lifted an explosion occurred which made all the vessels in

THE BOTTOM WITH ALL ON BOARD. A well-known Yankee engineer in Callao had rigged a powerful torpedo in the bottom of the yacht, so arranged that it would explode when that bag of potatoes was lifted. How well his scheme succeeded the flavy of Chili knows. But even this disastrous experience did not teach the Chillanos caution; for a few weeks after the same trick was repeated with almost as great success. A torpedo was rigged in the air chambers of a lifeboat, which was handsomely painted and set adrift. It was soon picked up by a Chillano vessel, and, after being carefully examined, was declared to be all right; but as soon as the tacklo from the davits was hitched on, and the seamen began to haul the prize on board, the torpedo exploded, killed several men, and made a great hole in the side of the man-of-war. The same Yankee who rigged up the vegetable boat prepared this trap, and when the Chillanos captured Peru they hunted high and low for him, but he had owns the place now, and her customs officers escaped from the country, and is now some-

The same fleet was gulled again in a very clever way by an English Captain in the employ of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company. One morning his vessel appeared in the harbor There was a treaty of "common offense and de- of Callao with the yellow-fever flag, well known fense" between Peru and Bolivia. Chili knew it, on that coast, at her masthead, and the Union and having no excuse to attack Peru, struck at | Jack at half-mast, with the ensign down, as a her over the shoulder of Bolivia, The Peruvian | signal of distress. The blockading officers at army was sent to the aid of the latter Govern- once challenged her, and the Captain explained ment, and then Chili got the chance she was that all the officers and engineers, the doctor, and more than half the crew were DOWN WITH YELLOW FEVER.

"Then get out of here," answered the blockade commander.

"I can't go," was the reply. "I have very little coal, no one to run the engines, and there test, but did nothing to enforce it, for which | are not well hands enough on board to make "What do you want to do?"

"I want a doctor and some medicines, and to anchor somewhere here."

"You can't anchor here," was the reply.

ered that the vessel was loaded to her gunwales and sample case. Holly CARD WORKS, Meriden, Conn. Along the coast from Guayaquil, Ecuador, with arms and ammunition, and had no sickto Coquimbo, Chili, a distance of more than ness whatever on board. The Captain was dis-3,000 miles, stretches a desert on which a drop | missed from the service of the Pacific Steam of rain aever fell. Occasionally a stream, born | Navigation Company on the demand of Chili of a union between the burning sun and the as soon as the deception was found out, and eternal snows of the Andes, finds its way to the | now runs a vessel between London and Cal-A Dangerous Enemy.

We cannot too earnestly urge the necessity of using the Compound Oxygen Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, in the very commencement of Pulmonary trouble and before the disease has made serious inroads upon the system and reduced its power to contend with so dangerous captured and sent to Libby. He was exchanged general reader, and the book will no doubt mines, and towns have sprung up around them, an enemy. If your cough is becoming troublesome, if you are beginning to lose flesh or strength, and have night-sweats, send at once Arthur's Home Magazine for October will be fresh by means of enormous condensers, and a to Drs. Starkey & Palen for such documents supply is kept in vast iron reservoirs, from and reports of cases as will enable you to understand the nature and action of their

> Frank Siddall's Soap. We would call the attention of our readers to

the advertisement of Frank Siddall's famous soap which appears in this issue. The soap undoubtedly stands without a rival in this or any boat Huascar (pronounced Wascar) came into other country, and its enormous sales attest the the harbor, and with a few shots might have de-strroyed the resevoirs and the condensing estab-to try this soap, as all that is asked for it is a lishments, and left these 40,000 men to die of | remittance of 10c. for a sample bar, (on condition thirst, for there was no fresh water within 250 of complying with the notice in the advertisemiles of them. But the commander of the ment, and Frank Siddall will in return send Huascar had a heart. He was a noble, gener- the soap, paying himself the postage, which ous German, -Admiral Grau, - and he sent word amounts to 15c. This excellent and at the to the Chillano commander that he presented same time low-priced article will be found exhis army with their lives. He said he would cellent for every use to which soap can be apcellent for every use to which soap can be apnot attack defenseless men, and sailed off in plied. For the laundry, bath, and house clean-pursuit of some Chillano gunboats which had run away when they saw the Huascar coming. Admiral Grau was severely consured after-ward for not demanding the surrender of the want in household economy, by introducing a Chillano army; and he might have taken ad- cleansing material which, while reasonable in Sassacus, of the North Atlantic Squadron, and blood diseases. Its effects are felt immediately. vantage of the situation to make terms of peace; price, stands unrivalled in quality.

Death of a Noted Colored Man. Blanc F. Joubert, the wealthiest and most

was gained by his victories. After he died the | influential colored citizen of New Orleans, died Peruvians' fortunes seemed to change, and they last week, aged 69 years. He was born in that city, but resided in France most of the time up to the passage of the reconstruction laws of Congress, when he returned and took an active part in politics. He was a delegate in the Chicago convention of 1868 that nominated Grant and Colfax, and was several times a Republican elector. Under Grant he became Collector of Internal Revenue at New Orleans. He was a correct and careful officer, and had no stain upon his public record. He held several minor offices under Gov. Kellogg, and was close quarters, and her Captain refusing to sur- | treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee. He carefully managed the wealth he inherited, and when he died was worth many hundred thousand dollars in real estate. He was very lightly colored, and before the war shot a man for calling him a negro.

Dr. Pierce.

Few men have attained higher eminence in the medical profession than has Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and none have more thoroughly deserved success than he. His remarkable skill in the treatment of disease has made his name a household word throughout the country. His business has assumed such colossal proportions to-day that he has established in Buffalo an institution for the treatment of the afflicted, an advertisement of which appears on another page. This institution has a staff of 18 physicians and surgeons, who devote themselves exclusively to the treatment of chronic diseases. Dr. Pierce was elected to represent his district in Congress, but such were the demands on his time by his profession that he felt called upon to resign and to work in that sphere where he

Victimized at Three-Card Monte. John Fulmer, a rich resident of Nazareth, was visited by a three-card monte man one day last week, who claimed to be the son of Cashier Hackett, of the Easton National Bank, and in search of pasture for 1,000 sheep. Fulmer's barn was visited, and soon another chap came in search of bulls. The cards were produced. Hackett won, and Fulmer was induced to take Not only did Grau thus recognize the merits a hand in picking out the lucky card. He of his adversary, but he carefully gathered up didn't have the money, but he agreed to accompany the men to Easton and draw \$5,000 from the Easton bank. After getting the money he was driven two miles from town, intrepidity in defence of and for the glory of | tried the game, and lost all. Hackett and his confederate drove away and left Fulmer to walk the balance of the distance, four miles, to his home. He has employed two detectives to find the swindlers and offers \$1,000 for their

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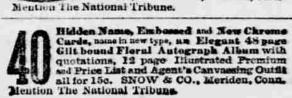
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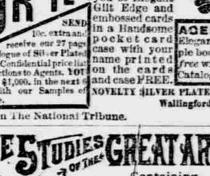


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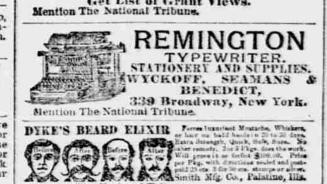
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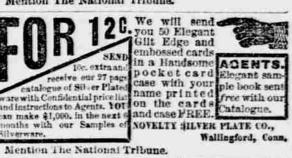
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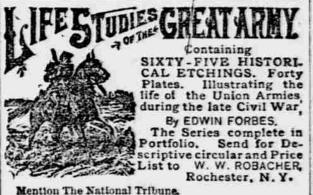
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